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OWEN BROTHERS

Indications.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- For Tenness and Ohio Valley-Generally fair weather slight rise in temperature; variable winds lower lake region fair weather with slight rise in temperature and westerly winds.

We spoke very emphatically of suspenders yesterday; we said they were down beyond what anybody expects. The same line is down today.

15c.

For thirty or forty is about the size of these

The "Seal" Shirt, the best in this or any other market, remains unchanged, \$1 each.

There are plenty more shirts here, but we can't afford to mention them-the newspapers make us pay so much to tell you the news; and there's very little money in selling shirts as we do. Think how the newspapers chuckle, laugh in their sleeves, as it were-news and money both.

We have smashed the linen collar business. Forty or fifty dezen 4-ply linen collars go down to 3 collars for 25c. Now it pays to mention these, for it concerns nearly every man within hearing; and no man likes a dollar better than they who wear linen colllars; then collar business comes to headquarters.

A suit of clothes for a man for \$3. The whole suit, coat, vest and pants, for \$3, is simply wonderful. Where do they come from? A suit of rough gray, solid, stout, fair looking. Instead of their regular price (\$8), are going for \$5. Other lines more or less are going for almost what they'll fetch; \$9 for suits that would surprise even the outside dealers at \$12 to \$15. It's not a question of what we make, but how much summer weight clothing we can sell within the short summer selling time left to sell in.

It has rained; it may rain sgain; you may each of you be amply provided with umbrellas and rubber overgarments; you may not; sudden showers are likely to come in August. Better be prepared; then clothing, bealth and temper saved. Our clothing won't melt, but it will wet.

Fine Silk Umbrellas with bamboo sticks, in ladies' or gents' sizes, \$2.50. Fine Alpaca, Scotch Gingham, or the celebrated Gossame Umberlies are here as well. It's umbrelle time any day this month. There's scarcely may limit to umbrelles till you're outside.

Boys' Shirt Waists and Jersey Suits are still held at the down price. Prices are the least that trade has ever seen.

Basketfuls of long stockings for 10c a pair.

Nothing in the whole range of merchandise is more out of tune with the market than \$1 25 Straw Hats for \$9c. The last and best of all for the price are now to be seen in the

OWEN BROTHERS

Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers.

WANTED

WANTED-A first-class girl for general house work. Call at 528 E. High st.

WANTED-A good girl; a steady place and good wages. Address Box 25, Forgy P. O., Clark Co., Ohio.

FOR SALE.

NOR SALE—a Jaggar Wagon and starness; only been used six months; sise a good family horse. Will sell for \$100 less than cost. Address Box No. 207.

POR SALE—Horse and 3 spring wagons, cheap at 34 So. Market St. NOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP—A good stand with all necessary tools for shop and slaugh-tering; will be sold at a bargain, it sold within the next two weeks. For particulars inquire of G. J. Wones, Auditor's office, Springfield, O.

FOR RENT.

OR RENT-Large stor-room on Main stree Rent very low. Thos. Sharp. POR RENT-Counting Room or Office, on first floor, with good counter. Also, several rooms on second floor. Apply at office of Globe Printing and Publishing Co.

O'T-Pair Steel Spectacles, in leather case; deither on Chilon, Market or High street-Finder will please leave at A. P. Trout's grocery.

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OVER THE HERO'S BODY DOCTOR NEWMAN DELIVERS

KLOQUENT ORATION.

Impressive Funeral Services on Mt. Mc Gregor Today-The Mountain Thronged With People-The 1rain Bearing the Dend Ceneral's Body Leaves for Athany

Mr. McGargor, Aug. 4.—On the mountain prow by the eastern lookout a gun boomed sullenly at four this morning. The shock of the reverberations was yet on the heavy air when a second report shook the earth and startled the birds in the trees. The artillerymen had begun firing thirteen guns to mark the sunrise of Gen. Grant's last day upon the mountain. In outek succession and mountain. In quick succession and at short intervals the guns were fred. The rain had stopped, but a mist still concealed the valley. Soon the fogs moved, the cottage and hotel became so clear that several artists for illustrated several war analysis of the cottage and hotel became so clear that several artists for illustrated several war analysis to set the several artists. For thirty or forty is about the size of these suspenders. We invite suspender wearers to examine a line of suspenders manufactured in your own state, shipped east, then west, and sold for the small sum of fifteen cents per pair. You'll hardly believe your own eyes, Be quick.

We haven't every size in the "Chart" Unlaundried Shirts; 13] and 14 are out. The sizes we have will be held at the half value figure (40c) another week.

The "Shal" Shirt the heat in this or any and suspenders were enabled to catch their outlines. The soldiers received orders to break up camp, and in less than twenty minutes all the tents were packed away in boxes ready for shipment. Notwithstanding the heavy and continuous rain of the night, the soldiers slept well and were comfortable. Down on the mountain side at 4:45 o'clock the bugle sounded the assembly call for trumpeters. Fitteen minutes later the bug as of four companies of troops were sounding the reveille, and, as the last strains floated over the mountain, they were swallowed up in the booming of the gun that every half hour throughout the day will thus tell the valleys the signification of the day, and at sunset will close with thirty-eight

and at sunset will close with thrity-eight guns. The family at the cottage were set as the morning grew, and correspondents and guists were moving at the hotel. Mountain trains at 6 o'clock had begun bringing up people, and every hour thereafter the little engine drew up at the depot. The funeral car to carry the re-mains from the mountsin to Saratoga came up early. Last night the family, in a group and alone, had taken a final farewell of the remains of the dead general, and to-day they give up his body to the nation. At 9 o'clock the family, except Mrs. Grant, repaird to the hotel for breakfast. Even this morning when the family were at the hotel at breakfast it was not surely known what the widow swould determine She had her trunk packed yesterday in the event of her departing to go with the re-mains, but her decision, it known to herself,

9.30 a train of two cars brought General

Hancock and a number of distinguished vis-

itors. The two companies of regulars were

drawn up to receive them.

They proceeded from the station to
the cottage in the following order:

and Miss Drexel and her aunt and cousin.

master George DeForest Barton, Brevet Lieu-tenenant Colonel Floyd Clarks n. Brevet Lieutecant Colonel August McClark,

and Captain Edmunds Blunt. At ten o'clock services were held at the cot-

tage in the presence of over a thousand per-

vided for the ladies under the trees in the

No. 90, which was followed by an impressive

prayer by Rev. Bishop Harris. The hymn "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" was joined in

by the shole assemblage present, with fine

effect. Dr. Newman then came forward and

delivered a sermon on the subject of the dead general, the amily sitting meantime about the remains in the parlor.

De Newman's text was "Well done thou

good and faithful servant, enter thou in o the

joy of thy Lord," from Matthew xxvi, 21. It was an eloquent effort, pathetic in many

parts, and moved many of his listeners to tears. The sermon dealt with the general's life, his qualities of heart and mind, his tri-

imphs and his glories. The percration was

Tis morning. The stars have melted into the coming light. The rosy-ingered morn lifts the drapery of the night. The distant mountains stand forth aglow. The soft saure

light of early dawn covers earth and sky.

The dewdrop sparkles on the grass and is the daisy's cup. The birds from their sylvan ec-verts carrol the melody of a thousand songs. The world rejoices, and its many minstrels

challenge the barpers of the sky. In an humble cottage, prone upon his couch, lies "our old commander." He is dying!

thousands of earnest faces flash with renewed

mountain slope, from many a farm house and

splendid mansion, eager eyes took toward the mount of suffering and treathe a prayer to God for the one we loved. Alss! He is

"Tis morning. It is the promise of a orighter day. The trumpeters of the skies are sounding the reveille. Their notes have

our general's ear. He bas gone to join the triumphant host. This morning in Heaven!

At the conclusion of the discourse the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee" was rendered

very impressively by the Aitresco congrega-tion. The services ended with the benedic-

tion. After the services there was a move-ment of the people toward the cottage to get a final look at the corpuse, but it was not deemed advisable to admit anyone in view of the

train to start. General Sherman, General

Hancock and Senator Evarts left the balcony

together. Mrs. Grant had concluded not to

go with the funeral train but to wait over go with the luneral train but to wait over until 4 o'clock when she and the other ladies of the lamily will leave for Saratoga and from there go direct to New York, U. S. Grant post, No. 327, of Brooklyn, bore the

remains from the cottage to the station short-ly before one o'clock. The military were

rawn up and a salute paid to the remains as they passed the depot. The

casket was borne to the car in the mountain train which waited at the little russic depot.

There were seven cars. Next to the engine the tuneral car with open sides and solid massive drapery was placed. The transfer from the coltage to the train was completed without difficulty, and the train started for

Saratoga. Among those representing the mil-tary were the following: Gen. W. S. Hancock

SPECULATORS AFTER THE CATAFALQUE.

'Tis morning, and in the light of that day

From many a shade: lane and

. . . The last night had passed.

drawn

mains, but her decision, it added has had not been shared with the family. At half east eight o'clock the doors of the Grant half past eight o'clock the doors of the Grant cottage had been thrown open and a stream of visitors poured in steadily for over an hour. Ab ut nine o'clock the head of a long line of buggies, omnibuses and various other kinds of vehicles appeared climbing up the steep incline near the eastern outlook, and soon the area in the vicinity of the cottage was througed with horses and wagons and farmers, with their wives and families. At

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 .- Another exciting neident occurred yesterday in the Hill-Sharon divorce case. In the hearing before he master in chancery a number of photo graphs of various documents in the possession of Miss Ibil were exhibited. Judge Evans and ex-Senator Stewart, of counsel for Sharon, took exception to certain defects in and ex-Senator Stewart, of General Hancock and Colonel Jones, Admiral Rowan and General Sherman, Senator Evarts and General Rufus Ingalls, Scuator Miller and Jos. W. Drexel, General Hancock's staff the photographs and characterized them as unreliable. Miss Hill became greatly excited at their comments, and thrusting her dressed in deep mourning. On the same train came the Loyal Legion, under Past Assistant Paymaster G. Robinson, Brevet Brigadier General Charles A. Carbon, Paywhich she pointed at ex-Senator Stew-art, remarking that if he continued art, remarking that if he continued in his strictures she would make him pay dearly for them. General commotion fol-lowed. Master in Chancery Houghton advanced toward the lady and urgently reeeded in obtaining possession of the revolver and adjourned a further hearing until to-morrow. Before he did so, Miss Hill is stated to have remarked: "I am bound to kill Stewart before the trial is over, and 1 don't know grove before the cottage. Those who failed to secure a leafy shade used umbreiles. The but what I better do it now." Application

> Eight Years Alter He was Bitten. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- A young man in his city who was bit in the wrist by a dog eight years ago has within a few days developed unmistakable symptoms of bydrophobia and is expected to die.

At a citizen's meeting held at the Grand

opera house this morning the following compitters on Grant memorial decoration were

Messrs A. C. Black, R. Q. King, Theo. Frank E. S. Kelly, T. A. Davis, S. W. Martin, W. J. R. Cline, George Winwood and Horatic Boadley. Also the following committee of ladies on flowers: Mrs. J. L. Kinney, Mis-Lizzie Steele, Mrs. George Winwood, Mrs. George Spence, Miss Grace Davis and Mis Oilie Smith. The ladies of this committee are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. J. L. Kinney to-morrow afternoon at 4

The committee for the Grand opera house). N. Bartholomew, W. S. Huffman and H Miss Lacie Baldwin, Miss Nora White, Mrs at four o'clock.

called to meet at the Arcade hotel this evenmeetings be attended by as many members of

ENJOINED.

The Expected Injunction Restraining the Water Works Trustees Filed this Morn-By their attorneys, Bowman and Bowman this morning, Warder and Barnett and P. P. Must & Co, filed in the Court of Common

The Billow-Oats Affair. tary were the following: Gen. W. S. Hancock, Gen. W. T. Sherman, Gen. Ruius Ingails, Gen. H. A. Perry, Col. S. Southerland, Col. Jno. P. Nicholson, Lieut. Col. Finley Anderson, Capt. L. S. L. Ward, Capt. John H. Weeks and Lieut, Engene Griffin and his men of the Legion of Honor. General mouraers were represented by Wm. M. Evarus, Admiral Rowan Miller, Joseph W. Drexel, Potter Palmer, General J. A. Cresswell and others. money twice. Monfort sent him the money and the suit for false pretenses was squelched. The purpose of Billow in obtaining the re-ceipt was understood by Oats; hence the trouble. ALBANY, Aug. 4 .- Efforts are already being

place, for exhibition purposes after the funer al. Governor Hill says the catafalque be longs to the United States government. IRON WORKERS HONOR GRANT. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 4.—The tenth snoual convention of the Amaignmated As-sociation of Iron and Steel Workers of the United States met in this city to-day. The Excursion Steamer Wrecked.

proceeding to regular business to expres their heartfelt grief for the great be reavement sustained by the nation it the death of General Grant, the hero of Appomotatox, and unanimously adopted the fol-lowing:

Resolved, That we believe that no class of

citizens entertain a higher estimate of the virtues which characterized the great repre-sentative of America than the members o this association, many of whom aided him to achieve success, cheerfully obeying his call. and glorying in the qualities which distin-guished him as a soldier, statesman and citi-

Resolved, That our deepest sympathies b xtended to his mourning family, and th ssurance that we, too, mourn the loss of him bose example gave us renewed courage in nany a dark hour and brightened our hope, and that we shall treasure his memory in our innermost hearts as long as life endures.

Resolved, That this convention, out of re-spect, adjourn on Saturday next, August 8, the day of his funeral.

THE MEMENTO FIEND GETTING IN HIS WORK Notwithstanding the fact that the cottage has been carefully guarded many things about the cottage and grounds have been mutilated and memerators carried off. Today it was discovered that a piece of the lightning rod that was placed on the cottage had beer broken away and corried off, and to this facis traceable the very severe shock of lightning the cottage received on Thursday evening and which it is surprising did not lead to more serious consequences. Despite the vigilance of a sentinel the drapery of the observation car has also been mutilated. Some relic bunter found a way into the side pocket of Dr. Douglass' coat and stole several of the more valuable leaves of the pad upon which Gen. Grant wrote his pencil talks.

THE HARROR SHIPPING TO FORM A PROCES

On Saturday all the available United States shipping in the harbor is to form in a river procession, which will move from the upper tay up the Hudson river simultaneously with the funeral procession from the City ball to Riverside park. During the ceremonies atending the interment of General Gran he guns on the men-of-war will join in a sa-

MINS HILL CREATES A SESSATION

is Messrs. J. W. Murphy, H. C. Wiseman, A. H. Griffith, E. M. Campbell, Chas. Armstrong, F. C. Runyan, Miss Sallie Commings and Mrs. Asa Boshnell. The ladies of this committee are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. John II. Thomas to-morrow afternoon

The gentlemen of both committees are

Pleas a petition praying for an order restraining the Water Works Trustees, their agents or employees, from laying any pipes under the Warder & Barnett race, extending said pipes to Buck creek above Warder & Barnett's dam, erecting filter galleries at the confluence of Buck and Beaver creek, or doing snything else to in any wise diminish or obstruct the flow ries into the Warder & Barnett race. The the property of the plaintiffs, and sets fort the great injury which their property will suffer from the proposed improvements. Judge White granted a temporary restraining order until the injunction can be heard. The date for a hearing has not yet been set. This suit will necessitate proceedings to condemn and endiess legal delays.

A tholough investigation of the Billow-Oats affair published last week shows that the case of E. C. Billow was somewhat misunderstood. Rubi had paid to Charles Montort \$5.53 for goods received from the Triumph oil works and had taken a receip As Monfort was not in Billow's em ploy, Billow threatened to have him arrested for obtaining money under false precenses and obtained the receipt from Mrs. Ruhl, to be used as evidence against Monfort. He had no intention of making Rhul pay the

made by speculators to obtain possession of the car and catafalque on which General Grant is to be carried to his final resting TERRIPIO ATORN WRACKS MITS.

> Veritable Burricans-A Number of Pecple Killed and Many Wounded-An

> PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3,-About 3:30 o'clock PHILADRIPHIA, Aug. 3.—About 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the eastern shore of the Delaware river, in the neighborhood of Gloucester, N. J., was struck by a tornado. The wind-storm struck up the Camden shore to a short distance this side of Burlington, and then crossing the river proceeded on its narrow course through the farm lands of Pennsylvania.

The sight, witnessed from the business The sight, witnessed from the business houses on Delaware avenue, was pronounced one of the most terrorising ever seen in this part of the country. A dense, leaden-hued cloud, like a twisting column of smoke, rose into the sky as though discharged from the water, and flying along in a northwesterly course, carried everything down before it.

The excursion steamer Major R ybold, on her way down the river with about one hundred excursionists, was struck by the tornado

dred excursionists, was struck by the tornado just off Greenwich Point and wrecked in a terrible manner. The torondo coming from the southeast struck her on the port side. the southeast struck her on the port side. She careened heavily, and almost went on her beam ends. The passengers were thrown to the deck, and a terrible scene of confusion ensued. The port side cabin was torn to pieces, and the flying timbers struck men and romen down, and many were severely injured. Captain Eugene Reybold and Pilot Emory Townsend were in the pilot-house, and when the full force of the wind struck the boat the pilot-house was blown off with the two men in it. Captain Reybold was picked up by the tug James, but Pilot Townsend was drowned.

William Z. Grassmer, of Salem, N. J., a passenger on heard, the heat was attached.

passenger on board the boat, was struck on the head by a piece of timber and fatally in ured. Andrew Arthurs, another passenger

jured. Andrew Arthurs, another passenger, was blown from the upper to the lower deck and badly cut and bruised about the head.

The Reybold was towed to her wharf at the foot of Arch street, where she now lies nearly a dismantled hulk. The pilot-house, cabin-roof, smoke stacks and everything movable on board the boat was blown over-

The tornedo struck three buildings of the ennsylvania salt works, at Greenwich oint, unroofing and otherwise badly demagng them, and three men were badly injured he steamer Peerless, of the Glouceste was struck, and a part of her upper decks carried away, but no one was injured. In Camden, on the Jersey side, and at Ken-

sington, in the northeastern section of the city on this side of the river, the damage by the cyclone is very great. It is estimated that one thousand houses in Camden and six hundred in Kensington were demolished or badly damaged. The damage to property can not be estimated, but will probably reac \$1,000,000. Five persons have been reported killed, and about one hundred injured, a

number of whom can not recover.
Hundreds of families at Camden were rendered homeless, and one victim, Charles Daizy, was killed outright at the American Dredging company's wharf. Another, Harry Stevens, had his leg cut of by a flying piece of timber, and will probably die.

The path of the storm through Richmond was marked with death and destruction. Its track was I most due north from the Port Richmond coal wharves. About one hundred and fifty dwelling houses were wrecked or so badly damaged as to be rendered unfit for habitation, and two hundred families were driven from their homes, to be cared for by

their neighbors. A number of people were seriously and some fatally injured. A girl of ten years, Lizzie McVegh, was killed at her home, 1722 Melvin street, in sight of her mother, who was herself pinned to the floor by fallen rafiers a was immediately made to Judge Sawyer for tew feet from her dying child. The cyclone is described by those who witnessed its progress upon the river as an immense black one-shaped cloud, with its apex ressing upor the water and its base mingling with the

from the sky. THE KILLED. Following are the names of the killed as far as can be ascertained:

Emory Townsend, of Sal-m, N. J., pilot of the steamboat Major Reybol I; Charles Daizy, aged forty-nine, a ship carpenter, killed in-stantly by flying timbers at the wharf of the American Oredging company, Camden; Liz-zie McVegh, aged ten, crushed to death beween timbers, at 1722 Melvin street, Philaelphia.

A THREE STORY MILL WRECKED. Short & Harb's three-story hosiery city, was completely wrecked and scattered in all directions. There were about eighty people employed in the mill, most of them young girls, and the effect was to throw them into a panic. A large number jumped from the second story windows, and were only the ground by the falling walls, and struck by pieces of flying timber and bricks. Before he storm the air was filled with flying de bris, and people seeing the awful sight fied in terror by the hundreds to their cellars. The tornado lasted between four and five minutes. and was marked with terrific puffs and roars

It is a singular fact that flat-roofed houses suffered the most. The wind, with the greatest ease, catching them under the cornice, lifted them as though they were sheets of paper. So great was the violence of the wind that the fronts and sides of houses and bay windows were mashed as though they were egg-shells. Roots were carried hundreds of yards away. Shade trees were mowed down like platoons of solliery on a battle-field. Great, monster tree that had stood the storms of years were uprooted or broken off like pipe stems. The ec-centricities of the wind could be seen on every side. Buildings which it would seem that an ordinary storm would demolish, and which were in the direct path of the storm, were spared, while their neighbors, modern structures of brick, would be wrecked out-

AN EYE WITNESS' ACCOUNT. Mr. John Dialogue, of Camden, whose works were destroyed, says: "Looking out the door upon the river I saw the tornado's approach. I could see the buildings of the Pennsylvania salt works, on the Philadelphia side, going off like chaff. Then the storm struck the Major Reybold, which was partially abreast of my place. Portions of her upper works were whirled four hundred feet into the air. A tremendous roar preceded it. The moving tury resembled a dense mass of rolling black smoke, and it traveled within rolling black smoke, and it traveled within ten feet of the surface of the water in the river. A singular phenomenon was noticed, not only by myself, but by others. This was a huge ball of fire, fully ten feet in diameter, which swiftly accompanied the storm cloud. After playing sad havoc with my establishment, I saw shis ball of fire explode about two hundred and fift; yards not plode about two hundred and fifty yards north of me with a report so terific as to shake the very foundations of the buildings in my yards. Following this came a number of explosions, but of less force. All the sky to the eastward was unusually bright, and a sort of rainbow appearance. In fact, this was one of the most remarkable sights of the kind that I had ever seen. The ball of fire which was exploded, I am sa isfied, played the mischief at the American dredging company's place.

pany's place. NOT CONFINED TO MARROW LIMITS. NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Thunder storms pre-

to Georgia. Tornadoes have occurred in sev-eral widely separated spots within this area. Much damage by flooding occurred in this

THE STORM IN MARYLAND

BALTIMORS, Aug. 4.—Advices from various points throughout the state show the storm to have been the most disastrous that has ever visited this section. A tornado swept s path two hundred yards in width through Cecil county. Houses, mills and bridges were carried away. Trees were blown half a mile, and a londed freight train, with all brakes set, was blown a mile along the track. Two men were badly injured by being struck with flying debris. The loss throughout the state is roughly estimated at \$150,000. s roughly estimated at \$150,000.

MARING A PATH 300 PERT WIDE. SHYRMA, Del., Aug. 3.—A terrible cyclone visited this section this afternoon, totally destroying property for miles, in a swath three hundred feet wide. Stock was killed, and orchards, corn fields, etc., were destroyed. No lives are knows to have been lost.

GREAT DESTRUCTION IN NEW JERSEY. RAHWAY, N. J., Aug. 4.—A rain and wind storm yesterday and last night did great damage. Farmers report the almost total de-WALL OF WATER SWEEPS NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 3.—A tremendous water spout passed over Transylvania county, this state, today, carrying away bridges and washing away bouses. The water is said to have r. iled over the country in a perpendicular wall twelve feet high and a quarter of a mile wide. The destruction of crops is complete in the section over which the storm named.

TWO THOUSAND ACRES OF WHEAT DAMAGED. Fargo, Dax., Aug. 3.—Furious hail and rain s'orm in central Sargent county Sunday evening, damaged 2,000 acres of wheat, part of it totally. There was also destructive hail in the James valley.

WATERSPOUT IN PATAPROD RIVER. BALTIMORE, Aug. 3 .- A beautiful sight nted itself in the vicinity of Lazaretto Light this evening, in the Patapaco. It was a waterspout, and was first seen about 5 o'clock. At its base it was about 125 feet in diameter, and its dimensions grew larger toward the top. It was about seventy-five or one hund-dred feet in height, and at the top seemed to widen, and the water fell in a beautiful white spray, gilded by the resplendent sunshine.
The immense column or water was visible for ten minutes, in which time it moved about a mile, inclining to the shore, and finally broke on the land about Willow Beach.

New Straitsville, O., Aug. 4.—The Hock-ing Valley miners held a meeting here to-night and agreed that a district convention should be held at an early date to take appropriate action toward securing the advance in wages they have demanded. The action of the Tuscarawas Valley miners in demanding an advance has had the effect of stirring the Hocking Valley miners up. The present figures are the lowest ever paid in the recent history of

the valley. The operators say that the present dull season has made it impossible for them to pay more, but promise that as soon as trade opens up they will make a voluminous advance in the price of mining Cattlemen Interview Secretary Lamar Washington, Aug. 4.—A delegation repre-senting the cattlemen holding leases in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe country, were ac-corded an audience by the secretary of the interior yesterday. They represented that a compliance with the terms of the presiden's proclamation, ordering the summary removal of their cattle from the reservation, would be

ruinous to their interests. The goes before the president today. To Protect the Girls from Vice. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The House of Commons last night agreed upon a new clause in the criminal bill, granting the right of search to a relation, the guardian or any other person who is in good faith interested in a girl's lodged in jail on the charge of assault with welfare. A clause making medical men who examine a girl for an immoral purpose liable to two years' imprisonment, was negatived by a vote of 50 to 15. The bill was passed in

A Zanesville Waiter in Trouble. ZANESVILLE, Aug. 4.—Joseph Johnson, a colored waiter at the Clarendon hotel, was arrested last night upon information received from New York that on July 19 he had stolen \$100, a cold ring and two gold sleeve buttons from Lieutenant Arthur P. Nazro, of the from Lieutenant Arthur P. Nazro, or the United States navy and a tached to the man-

TORONTO, Aug. 4 .- Representatives of different insurance companies have compared figures. It was ascertained that besides a ngures. It was ascertained that besides a large number of risks held by insurance associations, the amount of which could not yet be ascertained, there was an insurance of \$190,000 on the buildings burned. The loss by fire is now estimated at \$750,000.

Cholera Attacking the Upper Classes. MARSAILLES, Aug. 4 .- The cases of cholers here are mostly among the upper classes. The Portugese consul has succumbed to the disease. Minister Legrand and Dr. Bronardel have arrived here incognito to organize sauitary system.

A Million Dollar Fire in Bolivia. ANTOFAGASTA, Bolivia, Aug. 4.—Via Gal-reston—Yesterday morning the custom house and several other buildings were urned. The loss is about \$1,000,00

PERSONAL.

Mr. G. F. Burton leaves for Chautauqua this evening.

Mr. F. O. Cummings goes to Baltimore this

evening on business. Dr. J. H. Rodgers went to Xenia this norning on business.

M. M. Hedges went to Dayton last evening, Mrs. D. R. Foreman left for Long Pine, ebrasks, this morning.
Mr. Ollie Hall left for Richmond, Ind , this

Mr. Chas. Constantine, wife and sister all eave for New York this evening.
Dr. W. H Smith lett last evening for

month's sojourn at Chautauqua Lake.

Mrs. Armin Fassler leaves for New York city this evening by P. C. & St. L. road.

Rev. G. W. Miller and family, of Albany,
N. Y., are the guests of Dr. J. C. Oldham.

J. L. Connable leaves this evening for an extended business and pleasure trip in the Mr. C. A. Phelps, and son Will, leave for points in the east this evening by the New

York Central.

Mrs. Dr. Potter leaves for New York city ler of the summer. onel Coates Kinney has been invited to deliver the address at the Grant memorial

service, in Bucyrus.

The young daughter of Peter Lauer died this morning a. 5 o'clock, aged 10 months. Notice o funeral later.

Mr. John Bacon, salesman in Wiseman's hardware store, tell and fractured his arm, while riding his bicycle last Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Armin Fassler and Mrs.

Charles Constantine leave this evening for Narragansett Pier, to remain until the middle

of September,
Mrs. W. T. Stilwell and daughter, loaves
for Teronto, Canada, this week, to spend the
dog-days amongst the northern lakes, returning some time in September.

WILLSH ERMAN CONSENT SCHEME TO HAVE THE GENER-AL EULOGIZE GRANT

The Holding of an Immense Memorial Meeting at the Loveland Camp Grounds. Cincinnati, Proposed -Disastrous Earth quake in Asiatic Bussia-Other News.

pecial to the Globe-Republic.
CINCINSATI, Aug. 4—A scheme is on foot pave Gen. W. T. Sherman deliver an orao have Gen. W. T. Sherman deliver an ornion as a tribute to Gen. Grant at the Loveland camp grounds, and to invite all of the militia of this and other states to be present, also the Grand Army of the Republic, Loyal Legion, and other organizations of like character. Gen. 1 homas Heath has communicated with Gen. Sherman on the subject, and expects MURPHY to learn positively within the next ten hour whether the General, whose duties just now are multifarious, can deliver the desired oration. He has already signified his willingness to be present, if he can possibly make arrangements. Should this arrangement be arrangements. Should this arrangement be effected and there is little doubt but that it will, there will be such an outpouring of the people as Ohio has never before seen. Such in oration from General Sherman, delivered in Southern Ohio, the birthplace of these illustrious men, will be peculiarly fitting.

Two Cities in Asiatic Russia Destroyed and Many People Killed.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Dispatches from Tashkend, in Asiatic tiussis, state that a great earthquake has visited that region. It damaged most of the houses in the town of Bisheerz-k, and ruined the cities of Suluk and Belvoodsk. In the latter place a church was shaken to fragments while it was crowded with worshipers, a large number of whom were killed. The earth opened in great fis-sures in Belvoodsk, and many people were

swallowed up.

Later advices state that fifty-four persons
were killed and sixty-four injured. Shocks
continue to be felt, and the inhabitants are

Lashed to the Rigging of a Wreck. Cincago, August 4.—The scheoner Jamaie of Oswego, bound for Chicago, coal laden became unnavigable Sunday night and went ashore off Glencor, about twenty miles north of Chicago. The Evaneston lift-saving sta-tion was not notified until yesterday. All this time the crew remained lashed to the rigging, and were almost lifeless. Be ratus was pressed into service and by means of a buoy the entire crew of seven men, two women and a boy were rescued. They were taken to a neighboring house and cared for. It is thought that the Jamaica will be a total loss. It was valued at \$17,000; cargo \$2,000.

An Indian Soldier's Terrible Revenge. Bonnay, Aug. 4 .- A Pathan soldier today was reported for misconduct. In revenge h shot and killed two sergeants belonging to native regiment. He then barricaded himsel within his quarters and shot his wife dead.

After keeping up for a time an effective fire against those who attempted to a small his re-treat, he lay down beside his wite's corpse, and with his last bullet ended his own life.

No Ciue to a Miser's Relatives. CRATTANOGIA, Aug. 4 —An examination of the effects of E. C. Carpenter, a pattern maker at the Queen and Crescent shops, this city, who died yesterday, developes the fact that he had \$2,500 in bonds, cash, notes and other securities. No clue whatever has been discovered to Carpenter's relatives. He lived as a miser and lacked even the common neces-A Notorious Mexican Outlaw Captured.

Edisaciao, Texas, Aug. 4.—The notorious Mexican outlaw, Abelardo Tigernia, was cap-tured July 30th last by county officials and men in Mexico. He is also wanted in othe counties in the state for various crimes. To Organize the Crofters

CRICAGO, Ill., Aug 4.—The Scottish land cague, of this city, has decided to send its president, Rob rt Duncan McGregor to Scotand for the purpose of organizing the crofters during the coming parliamentary canvass. \$75.000 Fire in Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 4 — The Phoesix distillery at Claybourn Place and North Branch, owned

by Burrows, Dickinson & Co., burned this norning; loss \$75,000. The bond warehouse The Joliet Rolling Mill Strike Ended. Johnet, 1d., Aug. 4.—The strike at the other rolling mills ended last night, the

blast fornace men going to work at the price they were getting before they quit. Base Ball Yesterday. Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1; Boston 7, St Louis (League) 2; Nashville 3, Memphis 2; Providence 11, Detroit 9.

JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Chas, H. Kyle, Esq., of Xenis, is in the city

o-day on legal business.

Mr. E. D. Brown, of Xenia, is canvassing the city for General Grant's Memoirs.

Grand Army day finance committee holds
the final meeting Friday night, when reports and collections must be complete. Councilman H-nry Stephan is reported prostrasted by an attack resembling a para-lytic stroke, how seriously is not exactly

cnown at this time. John Cummins, one of the participators in the fight at J-rry Murray's boarding house on East Main street, Sunday afternoon, was arrested on Main street by Officer Wilson

this morning.

Mrs. McGuire, who runs a low a grogery in Welsh's "Arcade" on the corner of York and Piessant streets, got on a howling drunk last night and was run in by Officers

The Fifth battery, O. N. G., was in Urbans at noon today, en route home from camp at Kenton and Captain Sintz telegraphs he and his command will arrive o'clock this evening.

The fire cistern at Miller and Limes one

streets, a large and comparatively new one has partially caved in and become useless in consequence of settling of earth, etc., of the The fire department attempted to fill it, but the water ran out as fast as it we oumped in.
In Mayor's court this afternoon: H. M.

Hazelgrem, drunk, dismissed; Ludwir Angelt-barger, drunk and disorderly, \$5 and costs; Mrs. McGuire, drunk and disorderly, \$1 and costs; John Cummins, drunk and disorderly, \$1 and costs; Jacob Leitschub, protane langaage, \$1 and costs.

Joe Bressmin and his wife, residing or

West Main street have been ill with con-sumption for the last four months and their larder has tailed. This morning Mrs. Bress-min and her child were removed to the itfirmary. The parting between husband and wife was very touching but is fit for the pen of a Dickens only to uncove Last evening the Marshal arrested Jacob

Leitschuh, at the corner of Main and Race streets for using profane language, on com-pleint of Paul Rudolph. There is an old

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HORSE SHOEING.

T. J. THOMAS, growing very warm lately. Only a month ago Rudolph swore his life against Leitschuh before Squire Stout and wanted him bound Special care with lame horses, colis, trick horses that interfere, and those having possible Walnut Alley, roar Central Market House Special care with lame horses, colis, trick ho horses that interfere, and thus having